

describing these figures that teaches or suggests the selection of any of these monitoring functions for a particular print job somehow accompanies the print job when it was sent to the printer. On the contrary, Roosen seems to make it clear that the monitoring functions are selected and applied to all print jobs falling within the selection criteria. Roosen, column 9, lines 4-41. The selection scenario described by Roosen is inconsistent with the transfer of notification instructions with the individual print job to which they apply. If the Office disagrees, it is respectfully requested to specifically point out and explain those passages in Roosen that support its position. Absent such a showing, the rejections should be withdrawn.

In support of the rejection, the Office also asserts that Lamming teaches notification instructions configured to direct the printing device to transfer print job status over a wireless link to a wireless receiver that is different from the initiating device. This assertion is not correct. The Office cites to Lamming column 9, lines 20-27 in support of its assertion. This passage in Lamming teaches a confidential printer "Picador 36b" deferring a print job until the requesting "Richard's TAB" (PDA) 16 is detected near the printer and then printing the job and alerting the PDA 16 that the job is done. The fact that the print job is deferred until "the next time Richard is in the vicinity of Picador 36b" clearly suggests that Richard's PDA is the requesting device. So far as Applicant can determine, Lamming does not say what device actually communicates the print request to the printer. There appear to be two options – (1) the PDA communicates the print request to the document database server which has access to the document and then the document database server sends the print request to the printer or (2) the PDA sends the print request to the printer with the document token and the printer retrieves the document from the database server.

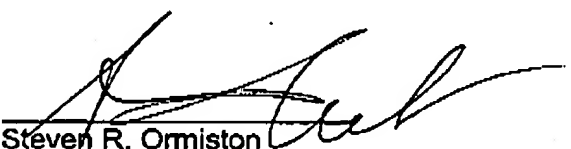
In scenario number 1, the wireless receiver (Richard's PDA) might be deemed to be different from the initiating device. Even if Lamming is construed to suggest scenario number 1, there is still no teaching that the print request from the document database server includes a wireless notification request. On the contrary, the fact that Lamming calls out a "confidential" printer in his notification scenario clearly suggests

the printer is pre-programmed to defer printing until Richard's PDA shows up. In scenario number 2, of course, the wireless receiver is the same as the initiating device.

So, no matter how Lamming is construed, the two references do not teach or suggest all of the elements for any of Claims 1-20.

The foregoing is believed to be a complete response to the outstanding office action.

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